

Students file charges against UIC freshman

by ANN ROAN

Waverly police were called to Joe's Knight Hawk last Thursday night to break up a confrontation between six Upper Iowa students and four Wartburg students.

The incident began early Thursday evening when sophomore Mike Brumfield and junior Phil Ratcliff were confronted by Upper Iowa freshman Jeffrey Irvin outside Clinton Hall. Irvin directed derogatory racial remarks to the two men, spat upon Brumfield and attempted to kick him, Brumfield said.

Later that evening, six black Wartburg students, including Brumfield, went to the Knight Hawk, where they encountered Irvin, Daniel Dow, Bill Cummings and Mark Lembkle, also Upper Iowa students.

Scattered punches, pushing and general fighting ensued. In an attempt to break up the fight, sophomore Johgina Densmore was hit on the side of her face by Irvin with a beer glass.

Densmore sustained a bruised and swollen cheek from the blow, while the glass broke in Irvin's hand, cutting the palm of his hand.

After receiving a call from the Knight Hawk, three Waverly police cars, each carrying one officer, and two deputy cars arrived at the scene. Officer Tom Wardlow, Waverly police department,

explained that the use of deputies is standard procedure in incidents of this nature. The fight had moved outside by the time the police had arrived, and was quickly broken up.

"Everything was pretty much under control when we arrived," said Officer John Peschang, adding that there was no evidence of intoxication on the either group's part.

Both Brumfield and Densmore have filed assault charges against Irvin.

Dr. Kent Hawley, dean of students, said he has advised the Waverly police that Wartburg will enter a formal trespass notice against Irvin which will prohibit him from returning to the Wartburg campus. If Irvin disregards the trespass notice and reappears on campus, he will be arrested, according to Hawley.

Braulic Cavallero, dean of students at Upper Iowa, said that no action will be taken against Irvin, Dow, Lembkle, or Cummings until he receives Hawley's account of the incident.

No formal charges have been filed against any of the Wartburg students. Dow filled out preliminary forms for assault charges against junior Kenny Phelps, but did not file any charges against him. Dow has one year in which to enter the charge with the Bremer County Magistrate's Office.



Student Body President Paul Langholz echoes the outcry of OUTFLY supported by enthusiastic students and the Dean of Students Dr. Kent Hawley. Denny Arltonang photo.

Initiation infractions result in fines, suspension

by MATT WALKER

Tighter initiation guidelines have resulted in fines for eleven residence hall floors and the suspension of one student.

An off-campus group of students was also fined for initiation infractions, according to Rose Kukla, director of residential life.

The Initiation Hearing Council, composed of Kukla, who is the chairperson, Student Body President Paul Langholz and Dean of the Faculty Ed Welch, levied the fines against students last week. The council met three times last week (Sept. 12, 14 and 15) to hear "a large number of reported violations," said Kukla.

"There were no names or identities given," she said, "so it was very difficult for the council to assess the fines. After much deliberation, the council decided to fine the residents of floors where infractions were reported."

Students had the opportunity to appeal their fines to the Campus Judicial Board until Monday, Sept. 26. "I recognize students' frustration that they think they didn't have a chance to defend themselves, but they will if they appealed their punishment to the board," said Kukla.

Although Kukla said she hopes the appeal process for all of the initiation fines would be completed in two to

three weeks, she admitted that the board "could be hearing cases until Christmas." Another problem that could slow the appeals process is the fact that the Campus Judicial Board hasn't met for the past two years, Kukla said. The board will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 11 a.m., but that meeting will be strictly of an organizational nature according to Ann Henninger, registrar and the chairperson of the committee.

The infractions were divided into four categories, said Kukla.

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inside...

Homecoming events announced one month in advance. See page 3.

Knights rip Luther 37-21 in IAC football action behind the passing of junior quarterback Gary Walljasper. See page 1 of the sports supplement.

Modern facilities for the new bookstore will make it highly visible and easily accessible. See page 5.

Christie Leo reviews Carlos Montoya's concert performance of Sept. 23. See page 7.

Stockwell tells of CIA experience, CIA 'lies'

by ANN ROAN

"I saw the U.S. lie. We lied continually," said former Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agent John Stockwell, who spoke at last Wednesday's convocation as part of El Salvador Awareness Week.

Stockwell was involved in CIA activities in Vietnam from 1973 to 1975, before being named commander of the CIA's Angola task force.

"The corruption was total in Vietnam," he said. Stockwell estimated that 98 percent of the CIA reports of that war were false. "By the end of the war, the ethic of fabrication was so total that I couldn't believe my agents were real," he recalled.

In early 1976, Stockwell was appointed to the Angola task force command-

dership. As part of his duties, he served on a UN subcommittee to the National Security Council.

"The misdirection in that committee was worse than I had dreamed. There was not a scholarly and studious approach to problems and alternatives," he said.

Stockwell claimed that the state department used CIA-falsified press releases for nine months to lie to the American people about U.S. involvement in Angola. A similar procedure was used in Vietnam, he said.

He described then-United Nations ambassador Patrick Moynihan as the CIA's mouthpiece for misleading the United Nations on CIA activity throughout the world. Stockwell said current U.N. ambassador Jean Kirkpatrick plays

the same role today.

Stockwell said his experiences in Vietnam and Angola disillusioned him about the U.S. government's honesty, and the honesty of the CIA. "This country lies to its citizens and the world about its covert activities in other countries," he said.

Stockwell said these actions have cost the lives of millions of people. 800,000 deaths occurred in Asia alone, he claimed.

In describing the CIA's role in the world today, Stockwell compared it with the agency's presence in Indochina twenty years ago.

"In a few months, in Central America and Lebanon, the CIA will be doing it again," he predicted.

editorials

El Salvador comes home to Wartburg College

El Salvador Awareness Week brought to Wartburg a clearer idea of the extent of United States involvement in Central America. After John Stockwell's convocation speech on "The Secret Wars of the CIA," it became apparent that our role in El Salvador and elsewhere is not that of military advisors.

The escalation of United States intervention in El Salvador is inevitable if our troops and personnel, including CIA agents, are not withdrawn completely. By styling himself as some sort of John Wayne out to rescue "our little brown brothers" from the evils of totalitarianism, President Ronald Reagan is misleading American people.

The U.S. government is pouring millions of dollars and thousands of troops into El Salvador to uphold the fascist regime they helped to create in 1980. This was made abundantly clear by Arturo Revelo, whose view is that of an El Salvadorian native and an eyewitness to United

States intervention in that country. Continued political interference, warned Stockwell, will lead to another Vietnam—this time in Central America.

If, as we are told, America is taking these actions in Central America out of a deep concern for those peoples suffering under an oppressive regime, our government should listen to itself, and truly confine its role in Central America to non-partisan aid to the poor and uneducated sectors of the El Salvadorian population. That would certainly occupy their time. Revelo cites unemployment in El Salvador at 60 percent.

It is obvious that Reagan has adopted the "wishaway" policy regarding military conflict involving United States Marines in Lebanon. When four Marines were killed during combat, Reagan refused to acknowledge that armed fighting had even been taking place, and so, to his mind, the event never happened.

In view of this, it is logical to assume that if a

war breaks out in El Salvador, and Wartburg students, along with other men and women across the nation, are sent to fight for our country, we will be forgotten as well.

The immediate question we must answer then, is whether we are willing to let this happen. The risks our government is running, without our consent, and without our full knowledge, are unbelievably high. Do we want to find ourselves, in a matter of months, according to Stockwell, 2000 miles away from home, fighting people we have no real interest in, and being ignored by the government that forced us to go in the first place?

By supporting, whether actively or passively, United States presence in El Salvador, we are in danger of becoming nonentities, fighting for no real reason, and accomplishing nothing except further upheaval in a country already torn in two by our "advisory" actions.

Revision needed in initiation guidelines

Initiation has become somewhat of a thorn in the side of Wartburg students.

First of all, initiation guidelines have become so rigid that floors must now have their activities approved by the resident directors. If the floors don't get the resident director's approval, they are subject to a fine.

The Campus Life Committee (CLC) has also revised initiation activities so that the use of alcohol, excessive yelling and humiliating acts are deemed improper.

Students were somewhat disappointed when they arrived this year to find initiation activities severely curtailed when compared to previous years.

Initiation 1983 was a watered down version of what was once a spirited event that brought

students together because it gave them something they could all identify with, having experienced it together.

Having put a damper on the initiation activities, CLC's next logical step would be to enforce their new guidelines.

And enforce them they did.

Fines were issued to those who broke the new guidelines and to those who obeyed them. Whole floors were fined, as a matter of fact, regardless of whether members participated in the initiation activities or not.

You've heard of a person being innocent until proven guilty? How about trying on guilty until proven innocent?

That's the situation many students now find themselves in. Either they pay their fine or they

appeal the charges to the Campus Judicial Board, which, according to CLC Chairperson Rose Kukla could be anywhere from two to three weeks. Or up until Christmas. Due to the large numbers that have been fined, no one is exactly sure just *when* their case will be even heard, let alone resolved.

The infractions floors were found guilty of the most were unapproved activities.

The Initiation Hearing Council went a little bit overboard in levying as many fines as they did against students.

It should be clear to CLC by now that they need to once again revise their initiation guidelines. Students need more leniency in the rules so they don't have to receive approval for every single activity they wish to do.

letters

Banned Books display appreciated

I appreciated Engelbrecht Library having a display of banned books during the Banned Books Week.

It stimulated our awareness of banned books. We need to be aware of it because if people tell us we can't read something, they are taking away a freedom of ours. There is then the risk of losing more freedoms. Books are precious and censorship is dangerous. If governments or special interest groups can tell us what to read and what not to read, they can also tell us how to react to society, how to vote, etc.

We bring to reading our own biases from our families, friends and backgrounds. The problem with the righteous saying we can't read something is that they expect people to feel the same way about an issue as they do, which is impossible because people's backgrounds are so different. I respect their opinion of not reading a book, but they must also respect my opinion to read a book. Parents can decide what is appropriate for their children to read, but they shouldn't impose their feelings on someone else's child. Intellectual freedom is inherent in

the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States. You have the right to read. Along with librarians we should resist abridgement of free expression and free access to ideas.

Get the facts straight, please

One would expect some level accuracy and proficiency in news reporting by the *Trumpet* staff. Joy Bowden did a story on the senate in which she had certain facts incorrectly stated. Nimmie Abishegam was mentioned as the off-campus Senate Representative, instead of Greg Stark, Mark Steiert and myself. Bowden obviously got the names of those elected to office wrong

Again I would like to thank the library and the librarians for creating an awareness among students and the community of banned books.

Tammi Pedersen

or was misinformed. Misrepresentation in journalism is criminal. Bowden's inaccuracy has caused embarrassment to various people. It also reflects the incompetency of the writer.

I hope journalists on the *Trumpet* staff will check the facts and sources before running the story in the future.

Ladi Shogbamimu (junior)

Revelo reveals view of El Salvador native

by DOUG CLONCH

Arturo Revelo, nephew of El Salvador president Alvarado Magana, and a member of the Davenport based Committee for Solidarity: Central America (COSCA), offered his view of El Salvador's situation as part of Wartburg's El Salvador Awareness Week, Sept. 19-25.

Revelo began his Sept. 19 speech in Buhr Lounge with some facts about his country. El Salvador, he said, is a country approximately the size of Massachusetts, with a population twice that of Iowa.

El Salvador's 60 percent illiteracy rate points up obvious educational deficiencies in the country, said Revelo. Medical care for the poor is practically non-existent, he said. According to him, 70 percent of El Salvadorian women give birth unassisted by doctors, and half the children die before reaching the age of five. Of the surviving children, 90,000 are orphans. The average life expectancy in El Salvador is 43 years.

Revelo said that "the wealthy (who) don't give a damn about the poor" are responsible for El Salvador's current condition. Revelo called the 2 percent oligarchy in El Salvador "rascists, Nazis, and stupid." He accused the army of rape, murder, torture, and kidnapping "young boys, 13 and 14 years old" to fight in the army.

Revelo, originally a member of the

upper class, was pursued by the El Salvadorian government because he tried to help the poor, he said. He was followed by the police and national guards in El Salvador. "I had to hide in a different place every day," Revelo said.

Revelo said he was shot in the leg by government forces when the church he was hiding in caught on fire, forcing him to go out into the street. Revelo took refuge in some brush for more than a day before being rescued and aided by a peasant family, he said. According to Revelo he stayed underground for three months. "All the people were afraid and my friends didn't want to be near me. They thought my trouble was contagious," he said.

Revelo fled the country and has been living in the United States for three years. He is married to an American citizen, and has applied for both political asylum and permanent residency to the U.S. His chances of obtaining either are doubtful, he contends, because such actions would be an admittance by the Reagan administration that the current situation in El Salvador has serious flaws.

Revelo said that the American view of El Salvador is primitive. "Reagan will support the El Salvadorian government at all costs," Revelo said. "That means U.S. troops."

newsbriefs

Last day for senior photos is Wednesday, Sept. 28. A sign-up sheet is posted by the north cafeteria line. The photos will be taken in the back portion of the Den.

Homecoming floats from floors and any other campus organizations are eligible for entrance in the Homecoming Parade, Oct. 22. Four prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$100 will be awarded by the Homecoming committee.

Student directories are available this week. The directories list the names, addresses and phone numbers of students, faculty and staff. Information on times and dates of distribution may be found in the Page.

Snoopy, a family musical, will be presented at the Waverly Community Theatre on Sept. 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 1 at 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 2 at 3 p.m.

Players' Theatre tickets can be purchased from the Waverly Community Theatre Box Office. The box office is open Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. The box office telephone number is 352-1200, ext. 307.

Job interviewing techniques are the topic of the Learning Resource Center's fourth seminar on Oct. 5 at 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. The seminar will be held in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Courses in Speedreading are offered by the LRC on alternate Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Chapel this week: Wednesday, Sept. 28: Evening prayer service in Danforth Chapel. Thursday, Sept. 29: service led by Pastor Phil Wangberg, Intern, in Neumann Auditorium. Friday, Sept. 30: service led by Amu Guetzlaff, president, Campus Ministry Board, in Buhr Lounge. Monday, Oct. 3: service led by Dr. Doris Cottam, sociology department, in Neumann Auditorium. Tuesday, Oct. 4: service led by Rev. Rocky Mease, St. Paul's Lutheran Church. All morning services are from 10 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.

Committee announces Homecoming Week plans

by JIM BUCHHEIM and SHELLY GREEN

Although Homecoming is still a month away, the Homecoming Committee is hard at work preparing for "the biggest all-campus event of the year."

Under the leadership of senior chairperson Becky Kumpf and Jan Striepe, director of the alumni office, the committee has been raising money, planning a schedule and coming up with this year's theme.

Both Kumpf and Striepe emphasized that the committee puts in a lot of work.

"We (the committee) meet every Sunday night and the subcommittees meet more than that during the week," Kumpf said. "We put in a lot of work to make Homecoming special."

But the hard work generally pays off.

"It's the biggest all-campus event of the year," Kumpf said. "It's the biggest event because it involves students, staff and the community."

Kumpf said the students coordinate the major events.

"It's (Homecoming) for everybody,

but the students are kind of serving the alumni," Kumpf said. She added that students are generally good hosts because they realize in a few years they'll be the visiting alumni.

"Involvement of all students is the key to a successful Homecoming," Striepe said.

Striepe said that "alumni only" events such as the Oktoberfest, class reunions, the buffet and the steak fry are handled strictly by the alumni office.

The Homecoming committee, its subcommittees and members are the main planners. Committee members are seniors Melanie Kvamme, Greg Stark, Karen Heuton, Colleen Hassenstab, Scott Klever, Roger Schulz, juniors Matt Schutt, Todd Hansen, Todd Wille, Ron Stahlberg and sophomores Candie Caldwell and Sue Uhlenhopp.

Each member heads a subcommittee and is responsible for organizing that certain event.

The committee's main responsibility so far has been to raise money.

"Homecoming is a tremendous undertaking financially," Striepe said. "We really appreciate the funding we receive from the student organizations

such as senate and SAC [Student Activities Committee]."

Other finance efforts are soliciting Waverly businesses, selling buttons and candy, and the all-campus party thrown a week ago.

The Homecoming weekend will begin with a Thursday night pep rally for the students. Friday features the dedication of the new building, Kastle Kapers and the coronation. The Renaissance Faire is Saturday along with the parade, the football game with Upper Iowa and the dance. The weekend ends with a worship service and a concert featuring the campus' four music groups.

Other highlights include a floor and window contest and a contest for the best float.

Although encouraging students to attend many Homecoming events, they urged attendance at some of the more major events such as Kastle Kapers, involvement in the parade, the Renaissance Faire and the dance.

"A large number of alumni come to the Kapers so we want to have a top-notch show," Striepe said. "It might be the only chance alumni have to see

our campus talent."

"The turnout and talent of the auditions was great," Kumpf added, "but time limits us."

This year, Kumpf and Striepe would also like to see involvement in float-building for the parade. To provide incentive, cash prizes are offered for the top four floats, and \$50 is given to cover building costs.

"The parade is a good way for campus organizations to get well-known," Striepe said. In past years, only a few floats have been made.

The Homecoming queen will be crowned after the early Kastle Kapers show. Voting to determine the seven candidates is next week.

The annual Renaissance Faire is also a "special" event.

"The Renaissance Faire is something special that other college Homecomings don't have," Kumpf said.

Another major event, the Homecoming dance, will be held in the Izaak Walton building with the group "Sage" playing for the second year.

The theme for Homecoming is "Those were the days... These are the Knights."

Trumpet

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New phones to aid campus communication

by TOM SELLEN

Wartburg's newly purchased telephone system will not only aid in more efficient and advanced communications, but will also be a part of the campus Energy Management System, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president and treasurer for Financial Affairs.

Initialled H-VAC, Health, Vacuuming Air Conditioning, the system will control the heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning units for all campus buildings through a computer to be installed in the maintenance building.

"The computer will be directly hooked up to the telephone system in the new Business Administration Building," Fredrick said. "It will be programmed to regulate various units in the buildings."

"In this way we can turn off the heating units in buildings which are not in use and run them in the buildings that are being used. We will also be able to program the computer to turn the units on and off at different times during the day. We will have complete control of the climate within the buildings on campus through a machine not much bigger than a typewriter," he said.

"We hired an engineer from Des Moines to conduct a study on the system," Fredrick said. "He estimated

that we would save 25 to 50 thousand dollars on our overall energy bills per year. The thing that appealed to us was that the system doesn't cost much to begin with and it is also very simple. It should pay for itself in a matter of two years time," he said.

According to Fredrick, security chief Cannie "Bud" Potter, and Glen Kramer, custodians for Clinton and Grossmann Halls, are being trained to install, operate and maintain the H-VAC system.

In addition to its initial functions, Fredrick said the system could eventually be used to operate lighting and security systems, as well as the fire alarms, although there are no such plans yet.

"Because the college will own the system, we need to train these men on its operation and maintenance in case something goes wrong," he said.

The out-dated telephone system presently used will be replaced with the latest state-of-the-art communications system. The Dimension 400 Feature Package 15 will be purchased from American Bell, a spin-off of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, Fredrick said.

"This was the culmination of five years of study and consideration of the telephone problem. Our present system is antiquated. It doesn't give us the service we

need in this day and age," he said.

"Until recently, you had to lease these systems from the telephone companies, but now that we can own the whole thing ourselves this is the route we decided to take. We felt American Bell was not only the cheapest route but it also had the most efficient and up-to-date service to offer," Fredrick said.

The delayed construction of the Business Administration Building is hampering progress on the communications system, although Fredrick said the installation of the phones will begin in mid-December.

"We expected to have the system installed at the start of this year, but since the switch gear (the control center of the system) will go into the new building we couldn't go ahead with our plans."

The telephones in the office buildings and dormitory hall phones will all be replaced, and the entire system should be operating when classes resume in January. However, Fredrick said there are no immediate plans for installing phones in the dorm rooms.

Student Affairs will be conducting a study on this prospect in the near future," Fredrick said. "Of course, it would mean an additional cost to the students, so we would like their input in the matter."



Ms. Harriet Halcomb, new assistant Spanish professor, grades a student's notebook.

Spanish Dept. gains new flavor from Prof Halcomb

by BRENDA MUSEHL

As a much travelled linguist, Wartburg's new assistant professor of Spanish, Harriet Halcomb, brings a new flavor to the foreign language department. Halcomb spent the last two years in Tokyo, Japan, teaching English as a Second Language (ESL) for a private girl's school.

Her stint in Tokyo was part of an exchange program started by the Lincoln Memorial University in Louisville, Kentucky. Halcomb speaks Spanish, Italian and Japanese fluently.

"I love teaching and couldn't imagine doing anything else," said Halcomb. "I've known that ever since I started to learn Spanish."

Halcomb taught at the University of Kentucky where she received her master's degree in 1973 before moving to Lincoln Memorial University.

In 1982, Halcomb was sent to Tokyo to work on the ESL program as an exchange professor from Lincoln. "It was a new experience and although there's a distinct American influence on the Japanese culture, they keep to their age-old traditions rigidly," Halcomb said.

During her stay there, Halcomb studied Italian and Japanese.

"The ESL program was supposed to have lasted only four months," Halcomb said. "But it was extended to two years so I could teach the beginning class and see the students through graduation."

Halcomb decided to relocate after Tokyo because she wanted to concentrate on teaching Spanish. "Wartburg's foreign language department has a solid reputation, so I decided to apply when I heard of an opening here," she said.

Halcomb has travelled extensively in the Far East, Europe and South America. "I was 14 when I first visited Europe and didn't even visit Spain," she said. She decided to take up Spanish in high school as it was the only foreign language offered and found that studying new languages was exciting, she said.

In college, Halcomb spent one year studying in Mexico City, and another year in Madrid.

"Teaching a foreign language excites me," Halcomb said. "I'm not thrilled about my first Iowa winter but the warmth of the Wartburg community more than compensates. The people here have gone out of their way to make me feel at home."

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Air attack comes alive as Knights rip Luther

by SCOTT LEISINGER

Although it's much too early to tell whether the 1983 Wartburg football team can repeat as champions of the Iowa Conference, the Knights took a big step in that direction in Decorah Saturday as they came from behind to whip Luther, 37-21.

"It was a typical Wartburg-Luther ball game," Head Coach Don Canfield said, "with the momentum and the tide of the game changing several times throughout the contest."

The Wartburg-Luther meetings, called by some to be the most intense rivalry in NCAA Division III college athletics, together with the fact both schools went into the game with identical 2-0 records provided the perfect atmosphere for what was to be a rugged, see-saw battle.

Junior quarterback Gary Walljasper and Scott Fritz, Wartburg's senior tight end and kicker, led the Knights in their comeback victory. Walljasper completed 23 of 46 passes for 314 yards, while Fritz caught two touchdown passes and accounted for seven more points with his powerful leg.

Luther was predicted to match up fairly even offensively with Wartburg. However, it was learned just minutes prior to the game that

Luther's all-conference running back Larry Davis was injured and would sit the game out to avoid aggravating the injury.

The Norse won the opening coin toss and decided to kick so that they could take advantage of the 20-mph wind. Their theory worked out as they held the Knights to just three yards on three plays and after only a 28-yard punt into the wind, Luther took over on its own 45-yard line.

Luther quarterback Paul Hefty led the Norse down to the 13-yard line, helped out by a pass interference call on Wartburg cornerback Terry Kozich. Hefty bootlegged left and ran inside the one. From there Rob Veatch took it over, giving Luther a 7-0 lead only four minutes into the ball game.

On its next possession, Luther again drove inside the Wartburg 20, but senior Joe Dole recovered a Norse fumble on the 18-yard line to end the threat.

Wartburg got the wind in the second quarter and quickly went to work. After a 15-yard personal foul on Luther moved the ball to mid-field, Walljasper hit Dave Koll on a 40-yard pass. On the next play, Walljasper connected with Fritz in the end zone, tying the score at 7-7.

continued on page 4

Injury-plagued harriers hobble to sixth-place finish

by TIM MANNING

Junior Dan Huston led the men's cross-country team to a sixth-place finish among 15 participating teams at the Les Duke Invitational Saturday in Grinnell. Coach John Kurt's biggest concern is the health of his injury-plagued Knights.

The winner of the meet was Park College (MO). Conference rival Simpson placed second in the meet behind a first-place finish by defending conference champion, Danny Bauer.

"You have to give credit to Simpson," said Kurt. "They ran an excellent race."

Other conference teams, Luther and Central, finished third and fourth.

Huston's five-mile time was 27:05.

"Dan [Huston] ran an outstanding race," Kurt said. Huston was sixth-place overall.

The next best finishes were produced by senior Scott Smith, 30th place, and sophomore Joel Alexander, 35th. Smith has been battling a cold and Alexander is trying to overcome hip

problems that have bothered him for the last two weeks.

Freshman Mike Zrostlik finished 57th, followed by senior Steve Rogers in 58th place.

"Mike [Zrostlik] needs to get experience in five-mile races," Kurt said. "Steve [Rogers] is now having ankle problems."

Junior Jim Buchheim placed 71st and sophomore John White finished 82nd to round out Wartburg's scoring.

"We are having definite depth problems, but even more important is the necessity for everyone to stay healthy," Kurt said. "Otherwise it won't be much of a chance for us to be competitive in the conference. We'll just keep plugging away for the rest of the year."

This Saturday the Knights travel to Indianola for the Simpson Invitational, a meet that they won last year.

"Simpson will be the team to beat," Kurt said. "They'll be extremely tough on their own course."



Flying high

Victoriously waving the pants of the Luther student body president (SBP), Wartburg's SBP Paul Langholz, junior, celebrates the Knights' 37-21 win over the Norse Saturday. As is tradition, Susan McCashew, Luther's SBP was forced to surrender her jeans because her Norsemen lost to Wartburg. More photos and statistics on page 4. Jon Gremmels photo.

inside...

An outbreak of serious injuries has hampered this year's intramural football season. Juniors Bert Nuehring and Dave Dickman recall their harrowing experiences with injuries. Page 2.

Wartburg's volleyball team gets out to a 2-1 Iowa Conference record after Saturday's action. The Knights square off with an "excellent" Luther team tonight in Decorah. Page 3.

The women's tennis team drops three straight meets, but still boasts a .500 winning percentage. Page 3.

Bulletin: Wartburg's junior varsity football team knocked off Luther's JV, 24-0, yesterday afternoon in Schield Stadium. Junior quarterback Todd Youngstrom connected on an 84-yard touchdown pass with freshman Jim Shimon to highlight the win.

sports calendar

Tuesday, Sept. 27,
Volleyball: at Luther,
Decorah, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 28,
Soccer: vs. Clarke,
Wartburg soccer field, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 30,
Women's golf: at Iowa Confer-
ence Meet, Oskaloosa, noon.
Women's tennis: vs. Central,
Wartburg tennis courts, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 1,
Women's golf: at Iowa Confer-
ence Meet, Oskaloosa, 9 a.m.
Women's cross country: at
Simpson Invitational, Indianola,
time to be announced.
Men's cross country: at Simp-
son Invitational, Indianola, time
to be announced.
Volleyball: vs. Grinnell,
Knights Gym, 11 a.m.
Football: vs. William Penn,
Schield Stadium, 1:30 p.m.



Junior Bert Nuehring recuperates from knee surgery after suffering torn ligaments in an IM football game.

IM hurt: The key phrase in intramural flag football

by JIM BUCHHEIM

Nothing beats the hard-hitting action of a Saturday afternoon football game at Schield Stadium. Nothing, except maybe Intramural (IM) flag football.

The hitting in IMs this year has been bone-crunching—literally.

Two players have suffered major injuries as a result of IM play, injuries which have rarely occurred in IMs.

Junior Bert Nuehring had knee ligaments torn in one game. He was operated on a week ago. He'll be in a full leg cast for seven weeks.

Junior Dave Dickman suffered a fractured fibula in another game. Also in a cast, Dickman will be laid up for six weeks.

Both Dickman and Nuehring played for Hebron II, the defending IM football champs. Neither blames his injuries on the team's aggressive style of play, though.

Dickman was injured on a kickoff return. He dove to make a tackle and the other pursuing players fell on him, breaking his leg.

Nuehring, the team's center, suffered his injury in the "trenches." He was knocked to the ground and a teammate blocked "somebody" who fell on Nuehring's knee.

"It was just a freak accident," Nuehring said. "I was on the ground and somebody just fell on my knee hitting it in the right spot. The wrong spot for me."

Dickman said of his injury, "I got hit wrong. It's just one of those things that happens."

When a rash of injuries occur, someone generally calls for a revision of the rules. Nuehring and Dickman won't be leading any such cry.

"I don't think it's [his injury] because the rules are

too lenient," Nuehring said. "There is a chance for injuries if tempers flare, but there's that risk in most IM activities."

"There's a risk of getting hurt in any activity—even running and jogging. The more you play a sport, your odds of getting injured are greater. I read that in an article."

Junior IM director Roger Pagel said he doesn't foresee any major rule changes.

"Before each year we review policies," Pagel said. "But we haven't made any rule changes."

'It was just a freak accident. I was on the ground and somebody just fell on my knee hitting it in the right spot. The wrong spot for me,' Nuehring said.

"The rules call for very little contact. The injuries probably weren't the result of a violation of a rule."

Pagel said if a complaint is filed, a more serious look at the rules will be taken.

Even though he finds no fault with the rules, Nuehring said he would not be participating in IM football next year.

"It's not worth it," Nuehring explained.

Dickman feels a little differently.

Said Dickman, "Oh, I'll definitely be playing again next year."

'Improved' women seek Simpson Invite title

by TIM MANNING

Going after their first title of the year, the women's cross country team runs in the Simpson Invitational Saturday.

The Knights won the meet last year and Coach Jan Johnson is taking her team to Indianola to compete.

"We have a good chance to win the meet again," Johnson said. "I think that we will have a strong showing."

Wartburg is coming off an "improved" performance last Saturday.

Behind the strong running of freshman Nancy Balding, the Knights placed 6th out of 12 teams in the Les Duke Invitational at Grinnell. Coach Jan Johnson was impressed with her team's spirit and effort.

"We improved over last week's results and last year's results," said Johnson. Last week, the Knights finished 14th out of 18 teams at the Norsemen Invitational in Decorah. At last year's Les Duke Invitational, the team finished 7th out of 10 teams.

Conference contenders exhibited their strength in the meet. Luther ran away with the meet and Central finished third.

"We have a long ways to go to catch the other conference teams, so we'll have to keep putting more miles in," Johnson said.

Balding ran the 3-mile race in 19:41 and captured 12th place. Sophomores Karen Baumgartner, 23rd place, and Lisa Hammerand, 29th place, were the next best finishers.

Junior Jane Brosen finished 38th and sophomore Sheryl Ostmo finished 40th to round out Wartburg's scoring. Sophomores Joni Abel finished in 46th place and Sarah Lutz was 54th.

It was Lutz's first race of the year. She had been sidelined with a stress fracture. Johnson said she did well and expects her to improve.

"I think the whole team will do better," Johnson said. We're steadily improving and staying healthy. That's what counts."

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Senior Sue Weinberg, one of Wartburg's best spikers, drops to the floor to set up a play as senior Lori Hawn backs her up. Wartburg captured two of three conference matches Saturday.

Spikers 2-1 in IIAC; face Luther tonight

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

In last week's matches the volleyball squad got a taste of Iowa Conference action and found it somewhat to its liking, showing a 2-1 record. Tonight, however, could be rough when the Knights square off against the tough Luther Norsemen in Decorah.

Coach Kathy Meyer indicated that Wartburg will have to play one of its best games to beat Luther.

"They have an excellent volleyball team," Meyer said. "We'll have to play our best volleyball. If we keep moving, play intense and concentrate, we'll do fine."

In an Iowa Conference meet this Saturday in Waverly, the Knights beat Buena Vista 15-8, 15-3 and lost to Simpson in three games. Luther beat Simpson 15-7, 15-0 and Buena Vista 15-3, 15-12.

In the loss to Simpson, Wartburg showed a well balanced offensive attack. Junior Teresa Zimmerman led the Knights with 9 kills. Zimmerman was followed by senior Sue Weinberg,

8, senior Lori Hawn, 8, and senior Sue Miner and freshman Janis Koch, who had 7 kills each.

In the win over Buena Vista, Zimmerman and Hawn led the way offensively, with 7 and 5 kills respectively.

Despite splitting the two contests, Meyer was pleased with her squad's performance. She was also pleased with the setting done by senior Martha Hunt and Miner, in the absence of junior Sheri Dean, the Knight's best setter.

"Our setters did a good job," Meyer said. "You psychologically feel that loss [of Dean], but the other kids set well. The sets were there."

In Thursday's triangular in Fayette, Wartburg again split. The Knights beat Iowa Conference rival Upper Iowa 15-8 and 15-12, but lost to Loras in three games.

In the win over Upper Iowa Weinberg had 9 kills.

In the loss to Loras, Weinberg again led the team in kills with 7. She was followed by Koch and Miner who tallied 5 each.

Injury-riddled kickers still seek first win after 8-0 loss

by LUTHER BROWN

The injury-riddled Wartburg soccer team will still be seeking its first win of the year Wednesday against Clarke. The match starts at 4 p.m. on the Wartburg soccer field.

That elusive first victory could come if the Knights can field a healthy squad Wednesday. Four starters, including two fullbacks, are out indefinitely with various injuries, cutting the team down to 13 players.

The loss of key players was evident in Saturday's

8-0 defeat at the hands of Dordt College. Wartburg played aggressively in the first half, but seemed to tire late in the game due to a lack of healthy substitutes.

Dordt was able to substitute freely with 11 players on the bench, whereas Wartburg's starters were almost all forced to play 90 minutes with only two substitutes to spell them.

The loss was Wartburg's fourth of the year and its 13th consecutive setback.

Coach Mark Schneider was disappointed but not discouraged following the loss. He said that the team needs to "get back to basics, working on accurate passing and playing as a team."

Senior Carlos Ramirez, the team's leading scorer, agreed, adding that they were looking forward to the return of some injured starters to "boost the offense and help rest our tired players."

Ramirez's reference to the "tired" players is a result of the fact that the Knights have played four games in eight days as of last Saturday.

Three consecutive losses slow fast-starting netters

by DAVID DANIELSON

After starting off with a 2-0 record two weeks ago, the women's tennis team finds themselves with a 3-3 overall mark, following a win and three losses this past week.

The Knights dropped an 8-1 match against tough conference opponent Luther yesterday. More details were not available at press time.

On Saturday, Wartburg took a 3-0 record to Mount Vernon to face Cornell and Grinnell. The Knights dropped both meets, though, 9-0 against Cornell and 5-4 against Grinnell.

No Cornell player was ever seriously pushed by Wartburg. Joan Frick beat senior Nadine Zelle, 6-1, 6-0; Mary Kemp defeated senior Diane Kramer, 6-1, 6-2; Elizabeth Lazenby beat senior Melissa Jellings, 6-3, 6-2; sophomore Julie Starr lost to Lisa Cambell, 6-2, 6-2; senior Patty Fisher lost to Ann Edwards, 6-2, 6-3; and freshman Joyce Adams lost to Lynn Ross, 6-2, 6-3.

Against Grinnell, Wartburg had a chance to win, but failed to capture all three doubles matches—something they needed to do to win the meet. Wartburg Coach Gayle Stensland said the meet "could have gone either way."

Cathryn Owens, Grinnell's number one player, downed Zelle, 6-4, 6-2; Kramer got a three-set victory for

Wartburg, downing Sara Weatherly, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Laura Schoenbaum beat Jellings, 6-3, 6-4; Carolyn Carpenter downed Starr, 6-4, 7-5; Lynette Ickes beat Fisher, 6-2, 6-2; and Adams got the Knights' only other singles victory, defeating Jill Schimebukoro, 6-1, 6-0.

Wartburg took two of the three doubles matches, but could not pull out the third as Zelle and Kramer were defeated by Owens-Weatherly, 10-3.

Jellings-Starr beat Ickes-Schoenbaum, 10-5 and Fisher-Adams stopped Carpenter-Hernandez, 10-7.

"Our doubles play has really improved over last year and I have much more confidence in our doubles teams during pressure situations," Stensland said. "Last year, it seemed if we were ahead going into the doubles, we'd lose the lead, but that's no longer the case."

On Friday, the Knights faced Upper Iowa for the second time this season. In their earlier meeting just two weeks ago, the Knights completely swept UIU, 9-0. This week's meeting wasn't much different as Wartburg came away an 8-1 victory.

The first match was Wartburg's only setback as Zelle lost 6-3, 6-4, to Linda Kubiak. The rest of the matches belonged to the Knights.

Kramer beat Gina Pitz, 6-1, 6-1; Jel-



Senior Melissa Jellings returns a deep ground stroke against Upper Iowa opponent Kristi Haynor in Friday's meet. Jellings beat Haynor, 6-2, 6-0, and Wartburg topped the Peacocks, 8-1.

lings beat Kristi Haynor, 6-2, 6-0, Starr defeated Lois Mayo, 6-0, 6-1; and Fisher stopped Sue Davis, 6-0, 6-0. Adams won by default.

Kramer-Zelle defeated Kubiak-Pitz in doubles play, 6-2, 7-5; Jellings-Starr beat Haynor-Mayo, 6-0, 6-1; and Fisher-Adams won by default.

Despite its current 3-3 record,

Stensland sees her team as a legitimate Iowa Conference title contender.

"It's going to take a lot of hard work, but I think our chances are good," Stensland said. "I keep encouraging the girls to give all they have in practice so that when they face competition, they'll be prepared mentally and physically."

Second Knight drive boosted by penalties

continued from page 1

Two pass interference penalties on Luther, amounting to 42 yards, and a 17-yard pass to freshman tight end Chris Cartee moved the Knights to the Luther 31-yard line late in the quarter. After a pair of runs by sophomore Jay Topp and junior Roy Lines, and a Luther penalty, Walljasper found Fritz again in the end zone to cap a 91-yard scoring drive putting the Knights up 14-7.

Wartburg threatened on their last possession of the half, with a third down and 38 yards to go situation confronting them, Walljasper threw long again to Koll. The play covered 54 yards and took the Knights to Luther's 38-yard line. Fritz's 45-yard field goal attempt was short, though.

It didn't stay that way long though, as Luther came out for the second half ready to put points up on the board. Hefty hit Veatch on a 22-yard completion down to the Wartburg 22-yard line, and five plays later he found Burnett all alone in the end zone on a 5-yard scoring strike.

With the score tied at 14, Luther kicked off and recovered junior Brad Bowman's fumble at Wartburg's 23-yard line. It took only one play as Hefty scrambled and threw to Veatch at the 20, who ran untouched for the score. The extra point was good and in just 18 seconds Luther had run off two scores enroute to a 21-14 lead.

With Wartburg's offense struggling, Fritz nailed a 50-yard punt that was downed at Luther's 2-yard line. The defense held and it was the Norsemen who were forced to kick. Bowman made up for his fumble, ripping a 34-yard return all the way to Luther's 33-yard line. It took five plays from there with Walljasper taking it over for the

touchdown. That was the only score coming against the wind on the afternoon. Fritz was wide with his extra point, however, and Wartburg still trailed, 21-20.

Two series later, Bowman pulled off a 19-yard return to the Norsemen's 26-

Scoring			
Wartburg	0	14	6 17-37
Luther	7	0	14 0-21
Luther—Rob Vaatch 1 run (Paul Kaare kick)			
Wartburg—Scott Fritz 9 pass from Gary Walljasper (Fritz kick)			
Wartburg—Fritz 6 pass from Walljasper (Fritz kick)			
Luther—John Burnett 5 pass from Paul Halty (Kaare kick)			
Luther—Veatch 23 pass from Halty (Kaare kick)			
Wartburg—Walljasper 1 run (kick failed)			
Wartburg—Fritz 54 FG			
Wartburg—Walljasper 1 run (Fritz kick)			
Wartburg—Rick Hueser 13 pass from Walljasper (Fritz kick)			

Statistics		
	Wartburg	Luther
First downs	20	19
Rushes-yards	41-18	46-100
Passing yards	343	204
Return yards	103	-3
Passes	25-48-0	15-30-1
Punts	8-36.6	8-33.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-73	10-106

Individual leaders		
Rushing—Wartburg, Jay Topp 24-35, Roy Lines 8-18, Todd Glaw 1-3, Carl Montgomery 2-(-2), Gary Walljasper 6-(-36), Luther, Rob Veatch 18-63, John Burnett 11-28, Pete Heimer 7-21, Paul Halty 10-(-12)		
Passing—Wartburg, Walljasper 23-46-0-314, Todd Youngstrom 2-2-0-29, Luther, Hefty 15-29-1-204, Kevin Dotseth 0-1-0-0		
Receiving—Wartburg, Dave Koll 6-148, Scott Fritz 6-70, Lines 4-30, Topp 3-11, Chris Cartee 2-30, Jim Shimon 2-29, Rick Hueser 1-13, Dave Fox 1-12, Luther, Heimer 5-91, Dave Oleson 4-38, Veatch 3-42, Steve Birchard 2-28, Burnett 1-5		
Missed field goals—Wartburg, Fritz 45, Luther, none		

yard line. A holding call moved it back to the 37, and on fourth down and 20 the drive was stopped—or so it seemed. Fritz calmly stepped in and made up for his earlier misses, booming a 54-



Making one of his six receptions of the day, sophomore Dave Koll is caught from behind by Luther's Keith Leroy. Koll finished with 148 yards receiving in Wartburg's 37-21 victory over Luther. Jon Gremmels photo.

yard field goal and putting the Knights up for good, 23-31.

"I didn't know if it was going to make it through or not," quipped Fritz. "I needed a kick like that to get my confidence back."

Wartburg never looked back from there. Senior defensive tackle Mark Borchardt recovered a Luther fumble, caused by a Wartburg blitz, at Luther's 20-yard line. Three plays later Walljasper again took it in and the point after was perfect as the Knights were up, 30-21.

Wartburg's defense stiffened in the final quarter and kept Luther in check. Junior Scott Kasik picked off a Hefty bomb and had a nifty return back to the Luther 25-yard line. With a fourth down and goal from the 13-yard line, Canfield was wary of the field goal attempt because he thought Luther might block it and return it for a score. He figured he had nothing to lose, so he let his troops go for the first down. It turned out to be a good coaching decision, as Walljasper found senior Rick Hueser all by himself at the goal line for Wartburg's final touchdown with three minutes left to ice the game

at 37-21.

The Knights' defense held the Norse as they took over control of the ball on downs and simply ran out the clock for the win, moving their record to 3-0, and more importantly 1-0 in conference play.

Canfield saw the touchdown scored against the wind and Fritz's 54-yard field goal as the key events leading to the Knight victory.

"I'm very proud of our young men, they didn't panic, they kept on their game plan, came back strong and won the game," Canfield said.

The coaches felt that because Luther rushed so many people, if they had time to pass, there would be some receivers open for big yardage. Koll led in that category, coming down with six catches for 148 yards.

Assistant Coach Bob Nielson said that the Knights would need to improve their rushing game, however, as they had only 18 yards in 41 carries.

The Knights will be at home this Saturday against William Penn. Penn is winless in four games this year, including a 17-2 loss to Upper Iowa Saturday.



Junior cornerback Terry Kozich struggles to bring down Luther wide receiver Dave Olson in Saturday's 37-21 win over the Norsemen. Jon Gremmels photo.

Conference meet next after dismal finish by golfers

by MICHAEL B. WIRTH

Wartburg's women's golf team travels to Oskaloosa Friday for the Iowa Conference Tournament. Tournament play will continue on Saturday with the second and final round.

The Knights are going into the tournament following a dismal performance at their own Wartburg Invitational.

Wartburg placed next to last Saturday on the Wav-

erly Golf Course. University of Wisconsin-Whitewater won the team title, shooting an impressive 340. Briar Cliff took second with 351 and Simpson third with a distant 372. Wartburg placed 10th in the 11-team field with 398.

Pauline Kelley, from the University of Northern Iowa, was the medalist shooting an 18-hole total of 76. Jennifer Lowe of Briar Cliff and Mary Benkert of Whitewater tied for second with 81s.

Wartburg was paced by the Snyder sisters. Freshman Dawn shot a 94 and sophomore Stacey shot a 95. From there, the Knights took a tremendous jump as junior Cotta Slack shot a 102 and sophomore Anita Rafferty shot a 107.

Missing from the Wartburg line-up was senior Kathy Koppenhaver, who was sidelined with a shoulder injury.

Cafeteria's new menu enhanced by entrees

by CHRISTIE LEO

The Bridge connecting the Student Union and Luther Hall will provide Wartburg's cafeteria with a new storage facility. It is one of the several changes the food service made this year.

To complement the cafeteria's new facilities in the Bridge, new additions to the menu include dishes on the order of sirloin steak, chicken cordon bleu and chow mein.

The Food Council reviewed last year's cafeteria menu and decided that rather than revise the menu, a new one should be written. Seniors Jeffrey Conrad and Steve Myren planned the new menu with the cafeteria staff this summer.

"We deleted unpopular items like veal and ribs, and replaced them with homemade soups, burritos and more fresh fruit," said Don Juhl, director of Food Service. "We decided that a more personal touch would be welcome."

The new menu will rotate every seven weeks. Some items, like lobster and steak, will be limited due to their expense, said Juhl. Juhl also said that there have been improvements to the salad bar.

"We want to stay away from processed foods," Juhl said. The new food storage room is expected to aid in preserving food for longer periods of time. The room was added to the Bridge plans after a government regulation prohibiting the storage of food

in a room with uninsulated pipes was instated in January of 1980. Existing food storage conditions violated the regulation.

Cafeteria inventory is now computerized for better stock control. An ice machine and milk cabinets have been added for student convenience.

The Bridge also provides the cafeteria with an indoor waste facility. Juhl said the new system will cut down on fly and pest problems and be "less unsightly" than the outdoor system.

The new menu was introduced in part during summer school, and students seemed to be generally receptive, according to Juhl. "We switched companies for pop, dairy and baked goods for more variety and natural foods without preservatives," he said.

"The Food Council is composed of a diverse group of students who help Food Service decide what we can do to be of better service," said Juhl. "Students are encouraged to get to know Food Council members and let them know what changes they would like to see. They should also use the suggestion box to voice complaints, or give ideas for improvement."

"We expect input from students," Juhl said. "The Food Service strives to satisfy student needs, but often we don't hear their complaints. If there are shortcomings, we'd appreciate knowing of it so we can attempt to remedy the situation."



Verna Miller, right, begins a selection from the new menu under the supervision of Don Juhl, director of Food Service.

Initiation penalties levied

continued from page 1

Technical violations are the least serious of the violations. Floors that failed to register legal initiation activities received letters of reprimand. The residents of one floor on campus received letters of reprimand.

Minor infractions consisted of a floor doing one-half approved activities and the other half unapproved. "The non-new students of seven floors on campus were fined \$5 each for minor infractions," Kukla said.

Serious infractions possess the potential for physical harm. This infraction also includes excessive use of alcohol, lewd behavior or excessive noise, according to Kukla. The members of three on-campus floors and of the off-campus group were fined \$5 each and in addition to the fine, each group must do a community service project as part of their punishment.

Major infractions were the most severe of the four violations. These consisted of inflicting actual physical harm upon another student. One student was charged with a major infraction that has resulted

in the suspension of that student for the remainder of the Fall Term.

"This process is not perfect," said Kukla. "It's the first time for the new initiation rules and the system is not without its problems." Kukla did add, however, that initiation is a floor activity and that it is the "responsibility of the campus community to enforce the guidelines."

Kukla also said that it wouldn't surprise her "if more than one-half of the students who were fined appealed those fines."

"They have taken all the fun out of initiation," said sophomore Karen Berry. "It seems like many of the fines are picky. I was studying at the time of the activity that I've been fined for." Berry has appealed her fine, she said.

"I think it's really stupid," said senior Brenda Musehl, who also was studying at the time of her alleged infraction. "I think they're looking for trouble. They waited two weeks after initiation was over to issue the fines. I didn't even participate in any initiation activities." Musehl also has appealed her fine.

Modern facilities for new bookstore in the 'Bridge'

by CAROLA HEINEMANN

The new bookstore in "the Bridge" will be highly visible and easily accessible, according to Walter Fredrick, vice president for financial affairs. "It is the first new bookstore facility we've ever had on campus. The bookstore has been located in various places, but it has never had a good location," Fredrick said.

The new bookstore is at the crossroad of the Bridge, between the Student Union and the Visitors Center. Marion Freuling, manager of the bookstore, said that folding glass doors will separate the store from the Visitors Center.

The new book store has 2345 feet of floor space. The office is located to the rear, and raised on a platform so that staff workers can overlook the entire store. Windows run across the upper half of the right wall.

Lighted counters are located at the front of the store for displaying items and making purchases. According to Fruehling, the bookstore will devote a large amount of space to art supplies and children's literature. In the middle of the store, stationary and textbooks will be displayed on island counters. Underneath the bookstore is a basement for storing extra merchandise.

The bookstore was planned with the help of University of Minnesota consultant Judith Black. Architect Howey Brum, who is also working on the rest of "the Bridge," designed the interior. The furniture, mainly from Lozier Store Fixtures, Omaha NE, will be installed in early October.

Fruehling, who started Wartburg's bookstore in 1947, is excited about the new facilities. "It's going to be great. We didn't have to pinch on any score," she said.

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Variety adds spice to KWAR programming

More students are getting involved with KWAR, Wartburg's non-commercial radio station, according to junior Tracy Crumpton, KWAR's program director.

Last year, the general staff totalled 58 students, said Crumpton. "We now have 68 members on the KWAR roster," he said.

The general staff includes all news, music, sports and executive staff members. "Students are involved in a larger variety of programs this year," Crumpton said.

Unlike last year's programming format, there is a greater emphasis this year on classical and jazz music, as well as educational shows and public service broadcasts. Crumpton credits juniors Neal Allsup, classics director, and sophomore Russ Robb, jazz director, with

this format shift.

KWAR's news format has also changed since last year. "On campus and community events will be emphasized, with less national and international news than last year," said junior Polly Jo Chipman, news director. Due to insufficient funds, KWAR's Associated Press (AP) wire service was disconnected last year, which explains the turn in news programming.

Sports director Gary Friedrichsen has plans for announcing basketball games over the air. Eight upperclassmen have expressed interest in these broadcasts, two with experience from last year.

Crumpton attributes the increased interest in KWAR with the enthusiasm shown by incoming freshmen for the station.



Freshman Jo Cazan reads a public service announcement as part of her disc jockey duties at KWAR. Denny Arltonang photo.

Fusion jazz accentuated with wild, active rhythms

The Stompers: The Stompers (Boardwalk)

As the name of the group suggests, the Stompers revert to fifties styled rock and roll that's largely inoffensive and full of unyielding energy. The group propel an unpretentious repertoire of stompin' rockers with a basic lineage. They never try to be sophisticated for art's sake. This grassroots level music clearly demonstrates that rock works best without tempered calculations. "Rock, Jump And Holler," "Leave It In Motion" and "Shutdown" maintain a uniform sound which is representative of the rock and roll genre.

a good mix of high-energy songs and serene ballads including "I'll Keep On Loving You," "Hit Girl" and "Three Card Molly." The fundamental ingredient here is soulful music minus blatant commercial stanzas.

L. Subramaniam: Spanish Wave (Milestone)

Skeptics thought it was absurd that classically trained violinists should turn to jazz fusion for a commercial enterprise. Jean-Luc Ponty and Noel Pointer made their presence felt quickly. But the big test comes with Indian violinist L. Subramaniam who with renowned jazz sessionists like Stanley Clarke, George Duke, Tom Scott and Larry Coryell, resorts to spiking his music with unorthodox structures. But rarely does the free improvisation wander off from the context. "Winter In Australia" and "Chameleon" stand out for their explorative exposition.

Tom Coster: Ivory Expedition (Fantasy)

Former Santana keyboardist Tom Coster fuses a new jazz experience with a youthful, jazz-art slant that meanders through a dozen hybrids without losing the thematic focus. Coster unleashes advanced chordal techniques throughout, despite the modest melodic effect of the tunes here. The heavy, percussion accented album is spiced with an active rhythm section that never stops thumping. Highlights include "Caught In The Act," "Zulu Queen" and "Journey's End."



Keyboardist Tom Coster's "Ivory Expedition" is a jazz mix of sparkling tunes with inventive textures.

RECORD REVIEWS

by CHRISTIE LEO

Private Eye: Private Eye (Fantasy)

Private Eye's brand of funk sizzles without over heating. The rhythm tracks are overlaid with a subdued power. These musical sleuths have one advantage: a strong sense of melodic hook which they use well with repetitive slurs. Also, the upfront lead vocals help understate the simple instrumentations. There's

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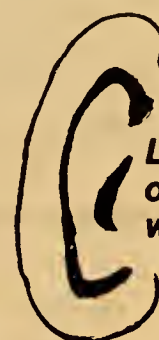
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Montoya: Spontaneity is the key to flamenco

by CHRISTIE LEO and MIMI SYED YUSOF

Carlos Montoya's music is dictated by his fiery Spanish temperament. As the doyen of flamenco guitar for almost 65 years, Montoya not only makes music his life, but lives it as well.

The world renowned guitarist's Sept. 23 performance in Neumann Auditorium was a flawless exhibition of musical artistry coupled with passion that could only emanate from an artist who plays from the heart.

The 79 year old Montoya has never learned to read music—and probably never will.

"He doesn't know how," said his English speaking wife of 43 years, Sarry MacLeen Montoya. "His music is spontaneous and while it may not possess a refined quality, it's certainly more impetuous."

Montoya also plays with aged professionalism. His rendition of "Nana del Gitanito" a popular Gypsy lullaby, was imbued in rich tones and melodic colorations that made every mood shift very subtle.

The three part performance featured a varied selection of tunes covering a vast resource of influences. "Caribe Aflamencao," which was imported from Cuba in the last century, was played in the Guajiras style complete with adjunct chord structures which volleyed from a medium to a fast tempo.

Born in Madrid, Montoya's Gypsy heritage began to evolve in his music when he started playing the guitar from age eight. He has Gypsy blood, a perfect ingredient in molding his unique, often free-form style of playing.

"Carlos is a believer of the art of spontaneity," Mrs. Montoya said. "That perhaps explains his love for Dixieland jazz, which is devoid of any formal structure." She added that Montoya listens to all kinds of music, including rock, for his own pleasure, but doesn't particularly appreciate everything.

Montoya is the only flamenco guitarist to have recorded approximately 40 albums—an achievement that is as yet unrivaled among other guitarists who specialize in one style of music.

"He has been concentrating on concert performances the last three years," Mrs. Montoya said. "He has tentative plans to do a new recording soon, and judging from the tremendous appeal of his concert performances, I'm sure the album will be another feather in his cap."



Guitarist Carlos Montoya rehearses before his Sept. 23 Artist Series concert in Neumann Auditorium. Denny Arltong photo.

A true artist can read his audience. Montoya obviously knows that all too well. He responded with enthusiasm with each applause at his Wartburg performance.

"Carlos feels on top of the world when he's performing," Mrs. Montoya said. "It's as if he's reaching out to his audience. When people applaud his performances, it gives him extra energy to keep going."

Montoya is scheduled to perform in Germany and Austria in December in honor of his 80th birthday. Last March, Montoya performed in Carnegie Hall, drawing positive reviews from music critics.

"Carlos gave his greatest performance in Carnegie," Mrs. Montoya said. "But he's just as at home in a town like Waverly as he is in New York City. As long

as there's a receptive audience, Carlos will play with his heart."

According to Mrs. Montoya, the guitarist hasn't considered retirement. "Carlos is considered by many to be the ambassador of flamenco music. He feels contented that there's an audience for this kind of music and will continue promoting it as he has done all his life," she said.

Montoya plays his guitar with a natural Spanish instinct. He strikes his guitar with the suddenness of a tarantula and alternates with the nimbleness of a baby's touch. But one element remains distinct: Carlos Montoya radiates warmth and emotion. It is a quality that distinguishes him as one of the world's finest musicians.

Library sponsors contest to find new talented artists

Engelbrecht Library will sponsor a contest to encourage all Wartburg students to submit their art works for exhibit in the library, said Joan Loslo, catalog librarian and member of the library art committee.

"I talked to Art Frick, art department chairperson, and he seemed very enthusiastic about the contest," Loslo said. Frick also liked the idea of giving students who were unable to take art a chance to display their works, she said.

Art works suitable for library display include paintings, photographs, sculpture, ceramics and other mediums. The library art committee will award a

prize of \$75 for first place entries, and a \$25 honorable mention. No prizes will be awarded in the event the committee decides the entries are not suitable.

Winning entries become property of the library upon presentation of the prize money. All entries may be displayed in the library during the contest. Entry forms may be obtained from Loslo in the library. Deadline for entries is March 23.

"This contest is something that has been talked about for years," Loslo said. "Since this is the first year, we're still experimenting. We hope student participation will be good."

Castle Singers scheduled for spring Mississippi tour

Twenty-five students have been selected to sing in the revamped Castle Singers which will tour and perform from the Mississippi Queen next spring.

The Castle Singers, which had used a large group format, has been made over into a vocal jazz ensemble by new director Gayle Hartwig. The larger group is divided into one group of six voices, and two larger groups each of 12 voices.

Highlighting the group's 1983-84 schedule is a week on the Mississippi Queen, one of the riverboats still operating on the Mississippi in and around New Orleans. Proposed stops include St. Francisville, LA, Vicksburg, MS, Baton

Rouge, LA, and New Orleans.

The Castle Singers have a recording session Oct. 2, will perform for a Chamber of Commerce style show at the Waverly-Shell Rock Junior High Oct. 4, and conduct a Hymn Fest at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waverly Oct. 30. The singers will also appear on campus for Parent's Weekend Oct. 8, participate in Kastle Kapers at Homecoming, Oct. 21, and give a homecoming concert on Oct. 23. Christmas with Wartburg will feature the singers in Cedar Falls and Waverly Dec. 3-4, and a Valentine Concert is scheduled at the college and Carver's Restaurant in Waverly on Feb. 14.

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A long freshman year for Potter

by JOY BOWDEN

Typical freshmen do not spend time in the United States Air Force. Then again, Carrie Potter is not a typical freshman.

Potter, daughter of Wartburg's Security Chief "Bud" Potter, graduated from Waverly-Shell Rock High School five months earlier than her classmates.

She enrolled in classes at Wartburg in January 1978. But wanting more from life, Potter dropped out in February 1979. Today, Potter is back at school and is a second semester freshman with three years of experience in the United States Air Force.

"My life is an open book," Potter said. "I was frustrated during the time I was first here as a freshman. I had done all I was really interested in doing, and I wanted more."

It was that attitude that caused her to take an overload of courses in high school in order to graduate early and begin college life.

"I disliked high school so much that I couldn't wait to get out of there," she said. "I believed that life didn't begin until after high school graduation."

So Potter threw herself into many extra-curricular activities at Wartburg, including being a member of the pom-pom squad.

"Pom-poms was fun and I really enjoyed it, but I let myself get caught up in the party life, and I would only go to my classes if I felt like it," Potter said.

By February 1979, Potter was ready for a change.

"I had had my freshman field experience, and it made me realize that teaching elementary students was enjoyable, but it wasn't something I would want to be doing for the rest of my life."

So she began to think of other schools that she could attend to learn a marketable skill.

"I really felt that it was Wartburg that had me screwed up," she said. "I thought of Hawkeye Tech. in Waterloo, but that seemed too boring for me. As I look back, I didn't really know what I wanted to do, but I knew I wanted to get out of Wartburg."

Potter's father has been employed by Wartburg for 11 years and that was one of the reasons she decided on Wartburg in the first place. When she

decided to try something new, she followed in his footsteps again.

Her father was in the Air Force for 20 years and it was here in Waverly where her parents met while he was living at a base south of town.

Said Potter of her parents' reaction when she considered life in the Air Force, "I don't think my parents actually thought I would go through with it. I took some test and went to Waterloo just to check it out."

But while she was there they offered her two choices of a guaranteed job. Either at a computer training school in Germany or in a job as an administrative specialist (secretary), stationed in Hawaii.

"It took me about 20 seconds to decide," Potter said. She was headed for Hawaii and the excitement she was looking for.

Potter continued, "I knew I had made the right decision. I thought the Air Force would teach me discipline and skills, even though I hated to think that would actually happen."

First Potter had to make it through six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas.

"Basic training was a neat experience," said Potter. "The best way to describe it is as a high anxiety atmosphere. Everyone had more power than you and it was our instructors' job to push us to our limits."

She added that every day women would break down into tears because they had been pushed to their limits.

Each morning, Potter and the 40 other women in her flight would awaken at 4:45 a.m. and make their beds. Then they would fall out, get dressed, fall into formation and head straight for breakfast.

"We wouldn't even have time to brush our teeth," she recalled.

Potter remembered the obstacle course as something only a few looked forward to. She was one of the women who did not mind climbing the sides of a cliff or crawling through mud.

"It was a test of all that you were," said Potter.

Something she did not enjoy was a type of humiliation that all of the women in the flight were subjected to at one time.

"We would be walking along in line minding our own business," she recalled, "when all of a sudden the instructor would yell, 'Airman Potter, give me 20.' And we would have to get down and do 20 push-ups. The worst of it was that it usually occurred when 50 men were passing by."

After six weeks of basic training, Potter was advanced to six weeks of specialized training in Biloxi, MS, and then on to Hawaii.

In Hawaii, the biggest change in Carrie Potter's life occurred.

"In Hawaii, I became a Christian," she said. "My roommate lived a Christian life and I was greatly influenced by her. Before I had always thought that I was too young to be a Christian."

'Basic training was a neat experience,' Potter said. 'The best way to describe it is as a high anxiety atmosphere. Everyone had more power than you, and it was our instructors' job to push us to our limits.'

"Those were the two happiest years of my life," she added. "Hawaii was great, my job was great and everything was shaping up."

However, after two years in one place, the Air Force restations its personnel and Potter was restationed at Edwards Air Force Base in California—made famous most recently as the landing location of the space shuttle. But even the change of scenery did not keep Potter from once again becoming restless.

"Barracks life is a lot like dorm life," she said. "But you wouldn't believe the amount of drugs and partying. The Air Force handles it by kicking you out with no questions asked if you are found with drugs in your possession, but it was getting so commonplace, that people didn't even care."

Potter was also finding it a stifling place for her new life as a Christian.

Said Potter, "You very rarely meet a mediocre Christian. Either the Air Force style turns you away from God or toward Him."

So when Potter heard of a program that allows for an early discharge, she immediately examined the prospect. The program allows for that person to serve two months in his or her state's National Guard for each month the soldier was dismissed early.

Potter left with only six months to go, but the program has a 20-month minimum for service in the National Guard.

"People were always asking me why I wanted to leave with only six months of service left," said Potter. "And I would tell each and every one about the Lord. I knew that God wanted me to do something different, and I prayed to Him about this. It was left in His hands whether I would go home or not."

Potter came home June 14, 1983 and began classes at Wartburg three months later.

"It was a weird feeling coming back," she said. "I was worried about not having any fellowship, and now I have found myself surrounded by people who are turned on to Christ. My thinking now is, where was my head four years earlier? I was on this same campus, yet I am following a different path."

Potter is pursuing a career in religion and business.

"Wartburg now seems to have a real spirited thrust that I wasn't aware of before," she said. "The college needs to keep the students involved at a community level. And keep them aware that this is their community, and what they say and do does make a difference."

In the course of life, Carrie Potter has had a long freshman year, but it is evident that she is headed for a graduation with honors.



Freshman Carrie Potter, left, tells two of her floormates about the three and a half years she spent in Hawaii with the United States Air Force. Freshman Lori Bond and sophomore Mere Hamilton listen as Potter tells of the early morning wake up calls and the daily push of her flight instructor.